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FORTING Star

THREE CENTS.

Joins British

In Near East

Troops Welcomed

SUEZ, Egypt, Feb. 12.—One of the

greatest armies ever transported by

sea landed here today from New

Zealand and Australia to join the

British-French allies' forces in the

The tent city at the edge of the

desert was partly prepared for the

husky Anzacs, welcomed at the end

of their 10,000-mile voyage by Do-

minion Secretary Anthony Eden

with a message from King George VI.

The New Zealanders and Austral-

ians were all volunteers, many of

them sons of troops that crossed the

seas to fight in Britain's army in

A Reuters dispatch from Suez said the great armada of transports and

British warships were anchored "as

the number of troops arriving

today at 30,000 men. Foreign

military observers said that

Britain and France now had at

least 570,000 men in the Near

Potential Battlefield.

It was indicated last week that the

British and French allies and Turkey, with whom they are linked in

a mutual assistance agreement, can

put together a force of about three-

quarters of a million men in the

Near East, potential back door bat-

The Australians were under com-

mand of Lt. Gen. Sir Thomas

Blamey, chief of staff of the Aus-

tralian Corps in 1918 and of the

expeditionary force in the World

Maj. Gen. B. C. Freyberg con

The troops apparently disem-

barked somewhere in the region of

who won the Victoria Cross in the

World War battle of the Somme,

warned them that the camp to

which they were going was only

partly finished, and that they would

realize they were on active service.

Eden Flies From England.

greet the troops as they came ashore

to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne,"

played by bag-pipes. He conveyed

"I know well the splendid tradi-

tion established by the armed forces

of New Zealand and Australia will

be worthily upheld by you who have

left home in order to fight for the

cause the whole empire has made

field of active service. I send you

my warmest welcome together with

The New Zealanders, all volun-

teers who have had three months

of training, looked fit. Most of

them were young, with a sprinkling

of grizzled veterans of the last war.

Maj. Eden was cheered lustily

when he told the men that in the

unity of the British Commonwealth

"lies the certainty of final victory

and the assurance of better things

to come."

best wishes for your welfare."

"Now that you have entered the

this message from the King:

Maj. Eden flew from England to

manded the New Zealanders.

tlefield of European war.

(Reports from Istanbul placed

far as the eye could see "

the past war.

By Eden as They

Land at Suez

Big Anzac Force

Orders Three New Inquiries

Gasoline, Baby and Clairvoyant Probes To Be Made

BULLETIN. The House this afternoon passed a bill to permit the payment of the District income tax in two equal installments after amending it to exempt the pensions of all war veterans from the tax. The first installment would be payable April 15 and the second October 15. The House also passed a bill designed to clarify in District of Columbia statutes the definition of murder in the

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Three more investigations were ordered today by the House District

The new inquiries will involve: 1. Charges that the public is being fleeced by some gasoline dealers selling straight gas at premium

2. Charges that "baby peddling" agencies are in existence in Washington. 3. Charges that spirit mediums,

clairvoyants, fortune tellers and other alleged psychic personalities are engaged in "fraudulent" prac-

The committee also recalled from the House calendar the McGehee bill to liberalize the District unemployment compensation act to permit the Washington Board of Trade and other interested organizations to recommend amendments. Special Gas Subcommittee.

A special subcommittee of three members was created to investigate the gasoline situation. It is composed of Representatives Nichols of Oklahoma, who proposed this inquiry; Poage of Texas, both Democrats, and Bolles, Republican, of

Investigation of the spirit mediums, fortune tellers, palmists, etc., will be made by the Police and Fire Subcommittee, headed by Representative Schulte, Democrat, of In-

Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown. however, was ordered to make the investigation of the alleged "baby peddling" agencies. The Police and Fire Subcommittee was instructed this inquiry.

now making investigations ordered recently by the full committee. One is inquiring into conditions at the Home for the Aged and Infirm and other welfare institutions. Another is making preparations to investigate the liquor situation and the policy of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in issuing and renew-

Randolph Gave Promise.

Decision of the committee to recall the unemployment compensation bill from the calendar followed an announcement Saturday by Chairman Randolph he had promised 20 influential organizations not to call it up today in the House. Lawrence E. Williams, president

of the Washington Board of Trade. told the committee he was "very grateful" for the delay because it would give the organizations concerned with the legislation an opportunity to propose amendments that would make it "more work-

He said representatives of employers, labor and the Unemployment Compensation Board would get together and work out the amend-

Mr. Nichols said he wondered why the organizations waited until the bill was on the House calendar before deciding to propose amendments. Mr. Williams replied that the organizations did not have suf-Acient time properly to study the bill before it was reported out of

Amendment Notice Given. Representatives Kennedy and

D'Alesandro, Maryland Democrats, served notice they intended to offer amendments when the committee considers the changes to be recommended by the various organiza-Investigation of spirit mediums,

clairvoyants, fortune tellers, etc., was ordered as a result of a letter Chairman Randolph read to the committee from U. L. Di Ghilini, who offered to give a demonstration to the members to expose "deceptions" of these people.

"You boys are getting into pretty deep water," warned Mr. Nichols. "I like rooster fights. They are against the law in Oklahoma. But Bad snow made skiing so hazardthe game is flourishing there under ous on Mount Hood that 12 skiers Communist party and destruction prohibition and a lot of boys are suffered broken legs and a score of of the C. I. O. in the United making money and putting on some pretty good fights.

"My wife loves to go to a fortune teller. She gets a good deal of pleasure out of it. If my wife wants (See D. C. COMMITTEE, Page A-5.)

Kennedy Returns Tonight To See President

Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to Great Britain, is expected here by plane tonight from Palm Beach, Fla., where he has been resting since shortly after his return to the United States in December.

Ambassador Kennedy is to confer at the White House with the President on the European situation and then begin his trip back to London by plane via Lisbon. He is scheduled to arrive at 9:40 o'clock

Before he left Palm Beach, Ambassador and Mrs. Kennedy yesterday gave a birthday party for John P. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Kennedy's father, who reached his 77th anni-

Mr. Fitzgerald, a member of the Boston Port Authority and former the handful of guests.

D. C. Committee President Pays Tribute To Lincoln at Memorial

5,000 Attend Ceremonies at Shrine As Roosevelt's Wreath Is Placed

erent silence at the foot of the Lin- floral tributes. coln Memorial today, his eyes turned in solemn tribute to the statue of between the memorial columns dur-

Looking upward to the shrine Order of the Loyal Legion.
with the Chief Executive were more Most of the throng of s than 5,000 who gathered in Potomac | walked silently up the steps at the Park to pay homage to the memory of Abraham Lincoln on the occasion of the 131st anniversary of his

President Roosevelt stood for five minutes while his wreath was taken up the steps by Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, his naval aide, to be placed first beside one of the memorial's sturdy columns. Strains of the national anthem, played by the United States Army Band, echoed

from the marble front of the shrine. Mrs. David Gray, Mrs. Roosevelt's

A wreath from the District Commissioners was placed near the President's, and later representatives of more than 45 patriotic organizations filed up the steps, flanked by a guard to carry out a university tradition of of soldiers, sailors, marines and

Reich and Russia

Reach Extensive

Trade Agreement

New Accord Expected

To Synchronize Needs

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER,

BERLIN, Feb. 12.-Authoritative

sources said today Soviet Russia and

Germany have concluded a new and

more extensive trade agreement

which will be announced officially

While authorized sources were

unable to state the details of the

agreement, they described it as

being of far-reaching importance

synchronizing the needs of both

Soon after Joachim von Ribben-

trop, German foreign minister, con-

cluded a friendship pact with the

Expands Present Accord.

tive sources said the treaty then

These sources said the . treaty

covers items beyond the \$80,000,000

barter arrangement which has been

The Russian-German trade agree-

ment before the war started was

announced while Britain and France

were conducting military talks with

the Soviet. These talks were dropped

The agreement of last August

many within two years of about

Turkish Seizure.

Authorized sources in commenting

on Turkey's seizure last week of

received from official German rep-

mutual satisfaction of both parties.

These sources said the Krupp

shipyards which were seized would

be operated entirely by Turkey, and

German interest in them would be

Another Quake in California

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 (AP) .-

Mother Nature, who has been toss-

ing her weight about and causing

mild quakes in various parts of

California for a week or so, ex-

cited residents hereabouts briefly

again yesterday. A sharp quake,

which seismologists listed as strictly

local and of one second's duration,

jarred cities from Beverly Hills to

PORTLAND, Oreg., Feb. 12 (A).-

others were injured yesterday.

the seacoast at 11:24 a.m.

12 Skiers Break Legs

in effect since August 20.

later today or tomorrow.

sides for supplies.

was concluded.

shortly afterward.

Of Both for Supplies

President Roosevelt stood in rev-, Coast Guardsmen, to offer their

Color-bearers stood at attention America's great Civil War Presi- ing the ceremonies, sponsored by the District Commandery of the Military

Most of the throng of spectators conclusion of the service to bow before Lincoln's statue.

Meanwhile, many others who would pay tribute to the Civil War President visited the Lincoln Museum and the old Ford's Theater. scene of Lincoln's assassination, on downtown Tenth street, between E

There were displayed—for the first time today-several additional articles identified with the country's most tragic murder plot. The little silver-mounted derringer which The President was accompanied killed Lincoln and other fatal accesby Mrs. Roosevelt, Gen. Edwin M. sories employed by John Wilkes Watson, one of his secretaries, and Booth and his fellow conspirators were loaned to the museum by the War Department to be shown pub-

> Washington alumni of Columbia University were to meet at '1 o'clock this afternoon at Wesley Hall (See LINCOLN, Page A-6.)

High Court Directs \$200,000 Payment to-**Discharged Seamen**

Dismissal of Crews Who Changed Unions Is Ruled Illegal

The National Labor Relations Board today scored another victory in the Supreme Court, which upheld a board ruling requiring the Waterman Steamship Corp. to reinstate the crews of two ships who had been dropped after joining the National Maritime Union of the C. I. O. and to pay them for lost time-about \$200,000

Waterman dismissed the crews of the steamers Bienville and the Fairland at Mobile in July, 1937, contending this step was necessary in the interest of economy because the vessels were being laid up for re-

Soviet and then a trade agreement last August 20, German economists visited Russia and presented their "menu" of Russian raw materials in I. O. charged the dismissals were which Germany was specially in-In return, a Russian trade dele-International Seamen's Union of the A. F. of L. to the C. I. O. amliate. gation toured Germany inspecting many industrial plants, after which The Fifth Circuit Court of Apthey submitted their requests for

peals set aside the board order, degoods in exchange for raw materials. claring there was nothing to sup-Another German delegation head-This ruling prompted vigorous siticism from Justice Black today. ed by Special Ambassador Karl Ritter visited Moscow, and authorita-

No dissent was announced. Substitution of Judgment.

Black said, "resulted from the substitution of its judgment on disputed facts for the board's judgmentand power to do that has been denied the courts by Congress." other decisions today, the

Ruled that the garnishment process may be invoked against Govprovided for Russian sale to Gerernment corporations which Conress has said can "sue and be sued." \$72,000,000 worth of goods and the Invalidated an Arkansas statute extension of a German credit to mposing a tax on gasoline in excess Russia of approximately \$80,000,000. of 20 gallons carried in the fuel tank Robbers Kill Farmer, (See COURT, Page A-10.)

Roosevelt Attack on Soviet German-owned shipyards said word resentatives in Turkey indicated **Reported Today by Tass** that the liquidation of engineering contracts was proceeding to the

MOSCOW, Feb. 12. - President Roosevelt's speech before the American Youth Congress criticizing the Soviet Union as an absolute dictatorship was reported by the official Russian news agency, Tass, for the first time today. Tass declared the audience Sat-

urday received the President's speech coldly and that there were attempts to boo when he criticized Youth Congress objections to help given Finland.

Newspapers thus far have not commented on the speech. The Communist party newspaper Pravda attacked the Dies Committee, calling it "a cesspool whither all hogwash against working class

organizations is poured. The paper declared the committee's main task was to prepare public opinion and the necessary evidence for illegalization of the

Dutch Liner, Bound From U.S. To Rotterdam, Sunk by Sub

6.853-ton Holland - Amerika liner Burgerdijk was torpedoed and sunk Saturday by a German submarine the Burgerdijk's cargo, including of the shooting became known and while on a direct run from New wheat, was consigned to the Nether- officers moved cautiously to avert York to Rotterdam, the vessel's lands government and one-tenth to possible violence.

owners announced today. The ship was sent to the bottom only 15 miles south of Bishops Rock, ter, Capt. L. M. J. Scriwanek, said Brooklyn Buys Vosmik off the southwestern tip of England, the submarine's crew made known the line announced, adding that no no reason for the torpedoing. He reason was known for the act.

The crew of about 45 and the a large hole in the ship that she passengers, their number undisclosed sank fast. immediately, were rescued by the The Edam reported her arrival at

was stated. reason for the torpedoing.

The Rotterdam correspondent of AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12.—The the newspaper De Telegraaf said colored men, and an arrest was exhe had learned that nine-tenths of pected. private importers.

added that the explosion tore such By the Associated Press.

Holland-Amerika steamer Edam, it The Downs, British contraband control base on England's southeast waivers. Line officials said the Burgerdijk coast, with the rescued crew and sailed from New York January 30 passengers. This was the first refand had not submitted to British erence to passengers, it previously contraband control. Under the cir- having been stated the Burgerdijk cumstances and in view of the nahad sailed from New York without
ture of the cargo, they said, they
any. The Edam left the United
announced his club had paid \$25,000
were at a loss to understand the States for Botterdam abortly after the Burgerdijk.

Norris Asks Half On All Goods to **Reds and Japan**

Urges Americans To Stop Buying Their Products

Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, suggested today that the administration's "moral embargo" against warplane sales to Japan and Russia be extended to all goods. In addition, he said, American citizens might well cease buying any products from the two coun-

tries, which he described as "bar-Senator Norris told reporters he probably would fight in the Senate tomorrow the proposed \$100,000,000 increase in capital of the Export-Import Bank, making possible new loans to Finland and China. Democratic leaders are certain the proposal will be approved.

Such a proposal would commit the Government officially, Senator Norris declared, and might lead to involvement abroad

. No Federal Act Involved.

The Nebraskan, one of three Senators who opposed the resolution to expedite Finnish bond issues here, said it would be "perfectly justifi-able" for individual citizens or groups to cease commercial dealings As Youth Congress with Russia and Japan with Russia and Japan.

"No one could contend that would be an unfriendly act diplomatically," he asserted, "because no governmental act would be involved.
"The people have a perfect right
to do anything they want to, and there is no reason why we should supply Russia and Japan with the materials for war."

Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said a "legal" embargo against Japan and Russia would be preferable to any moral boycott. "The so-called moral embargo-

when you can have a legal embargo -is a subterfuge under which the Government seeks to escape responsibility," Senator Pittman said. Break With Soviet Suggested.

Although the Foreign Relations ommittee is considering an embargo against Japan, there is little expectation that it will be pressed in the near future unless fresh difficulties over American rights in the Orient should develop. Senator McCarran, De

Nevada, meanwhile, suggested that tives of constituent bodies compris-The Bienville was idle seven days the United States break off diploand the Fairland 27 days. The C. matic relations with Russia. He said there was no doubt that Russia rompted because the men had just was failing to live up to the agreehanged their affiliation from the ments which predicated American

He said the provision that Russia would make no effort to interfere with the American form of government "is being violated almost daily."

Senator McCarran and several members of Congress who hold the same view expressed gratification at President Roosevelt's statement to the American Youth Congress Sat-"The Court of Appeals' failure to urday that it was "silly" to believe enforce the board's order," Justice the Soviet would declare war on the United States because this country was sympathetic to Finland.

Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado, on the other hand, said he did not favor terminating diplomatic relations with Russia. Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia suggested that relations be maintained "so that we can see what devilment they are up to."

Shoot His Wife at Home

SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 12.-Mrs. Annie Savage Pilchard, brought to the hospital early today with a pistal wound in her back, told police she had spent the night in the attic of her farm home, hiding from two robbers who had criminally assaulted and shot her after killing her husband.

She was found this morning on the roof of her home, where she had crawled at daybreak. Firemen raised a ladder to bring her down and rushed her to the hospital.

Mrs. Pilchard told police bandits walked into her home near Stockton about 8 o'clock last night and demanded money. Mrs. Pilchard handed over her pocketbook to one of the men, who fired a shotgun point blank at her husband, Harvey Pilchard, 61-year-old farmer. He was killed instantly and his body was found this morning on the living-room floor. Mrs. Pilchard said she screamed and ran when her husband was shot and one of the

bandits fired a pistol at her. The bullet struck her in the back and she fell to the floor. The robbers fled and Mrs. Pilchard groped her way up to the attic to hide. She said that while she was hiding she heard the two men come back to search for her. At dawn Mrs. Pilchard crawled out on the roof, where she was found by John Manuel, a fireman from a nearby saw-

Police indicated they knew the identity of the killers, said to be

Feeling mounted high when word

From Boston for \$25,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The Brookyn Dodgers today obtained Joe Vosmik, veteran outfielder on whom The deal was made in Florida

by Larry MacPhail, head of the Dodgers, and Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox. for Vosmik, Cincinnati.

D. C. Suffrage Backed Mrs. Roosevelt Says Budget Fails to Meet District Needs Finds Set-Up Too Complicated to Fix

Blame for Conditions at Institutions

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO HAVE SOMEBODY YOUR OWN SIZE TALK TO YOU?

Plans Demonstration By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. For U. S. Neutrality; The District budget is "very decidedly" insufficient to meet the Mrs. Roosevelt Talks

tives of constituent bodies compris-ing the larger A. Y. C. favored Dis-

auditorium of the United States With Netherlands

BULLETIN.

(Picture on Page B-1.)

The assembly of the American

Youth Congress today went on rec-

ord in favor of suffrage for the

trict suffrage at a meeting in the

This followed the general meet-

ings of the entire congress, which

had been held in the Departmental

The assembly acted on request of

Howard Ennes, chairman of the

Washington Youth Council. He

made an eloquent appeal to the

gathering for support of the move-

ment for votes for the District, but

did not specify either national rep-

The meeting itself was closed to

the press, but spokesmen afterwards

said he apparently meant "uni-

Lack of Stadium Stressed.

city would have had a municipal

pen next year when the A. Y. C.

Constituent bodies of the Con-

gress will be asked, he said, to sup-

(See YOUTH, Page A-3.)

Caldwell Gets Two Years

In Louisiana U. Scandal

and material amounting to more

than \$90,000 and evasion of \$14,513.72

Judge Wayne G. Borah sentenced

him to serve two years in Federal

prison and fined him \$1,000 and

By entering his guilty plea here Caldwell wiped out all Federal

charges against him in this district.

He still faces a mail fraud charge

in the western district of Louisiana

for the alleged receipt of cash

"kickbacks" of \$39,125 from a sub-

contractor at the university.

Minority Leader

Discusses Lincoln

Representative Joseph W. Mar-

tin, jr., Republicangof Massachu-

setts will be the guest speaker

tonight on the National Radio

Forum over WMAL at 10:30

Commemorating the anniver-

sary of Lincoln's birth, Repre-

sentative Martin, who is minority

floor leader of the House, will

talk on "Abraham Lincoln the

The National Radio Forum is

arranged by The Star and is

heard over a coast-to-coast net-

work of the National Breedcast-

income taxes.

comes back with 10,000 delegates.

resentation or municipal suffrage.

District of Columbia.

meeting.

tion avenue.

versal suffrage."

needs of the District, Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference today. She also said she had the feeling Hisses swept across House galfrom her talks with city officials and her visits to District institutions leries occupied by delegates to the that the whole set-up was so com-American Youth Congress today plicated it was impossible to find when Representative Lambertson, Republican, of Kansas said out who was responsible for conhe thought the Republican Na-She indicated she thought this made it possible for city officials to tional chairman was right in spurning a part in the youth

"pass the buck," finding in divided

Japan Acts to End

Denies Move to Break

World Court Ties Has

responsibility excuses for what is

Subcommittee Meets Tomorrow Mrs. Roosevelt said she hoped enough interest and agitation would continue to really get some action on the institutions she criticized. namely the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, the Chil- the Suez Canal. Gen. Freyberg, dren's Receiving Home and the Industrial Home for Children.

served a useful purpose.

fying before the Senate and House

Subcommittees on District Appro-

up for consideration, she responded

that she would do anything that

priations when the budget comes

The public health subcommittee of the House District Committee, in-Asked if she would consider testi- (See MRS. ROOSEVELT, Page A-10.)

Finns Report

Political Significance TOKIO, Feb. 12.-Japan disclosed today "necessary steps" had been initiated for ending her arbitration treaty with the Netherlands.

changed attitude toward the World Court. "The sole purpose of terminating Lack of a vote in Washington the treaty," a spokesman said, "lies was dramatically illustrated, he told in a desire not to be bound by it in the group, by absence of a municipal case conversations for treaty revi-

had agreed to open conversations,

stadium big enough to accommo- sion do not reach a conclusion" by date the crowd. He pointed out August 11. that more than 1.000 delegates were That was the date set for terminaunable to get into the big meeting tion. The treaty, an accord on judilast night in Departmental Audi- cial settlement, arbitration and contorium, where Mrs. Franklin D. ciliation was concluded April 19,

Roosevelt spoke. If the District 1933 and formally ratified August had had a vote, he predicted, this 13, 1935. The spokesman said "the action hall big enough for the meeting. He not mean Japan is abrogating the asked the question what will hap- treaty."

"However," he added, "certain provisions relating to the World Court, of which Japan is not a member, need technical revision because they are unfair to Japan. Hence preparations are under way for negotiations"

Pact Provides Arbitration. The Netherlands Japanese treaty through the World Court. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—George Caldwell, former superintendent of

construction at Louisiana State Uni-He expressed the opinion that the versity, pleaded guilty in Federal court today to seven indictments to revisions regarding the World charging diversion of W. P. A. labor (See JAPAN, Page A-3.)

provides for arbitration of disputes An official of the Netherlands Legation said he did not "believe the treaty termination will be politically important."

Hague would be willing to agree

In Isthmus Attacks,

By the Associated Press. HELSINKI, Feb. 12.—The Finnish high command announced today that "several enemy divisions" had launched an artillery, tank and air-The foreign office said both sides craft attack against Finnish posi-

> day. (A Russian division is estimated to number approximately

The Finns said that at least six

17 Injured as Rail Bus Goes Through Switch

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 12.-Seventeen persons were injured, three seriously, when a Norfolk-Southern rail bus from Virginia Beach ran through an open switch at Tidewater Junction here early today. The injured were brought to a local hospital.

Red Divisions Halted

72 Tanks Lost by Soviet As Lines Hold Firm,

Defenders Say

tions in the Summa sector of the desired by Japan because of her Isthmus of Karelia yesterday and that the battle was continuing to-

15,000 men.)
The Finns said that the Rus-

sians simultaneously attacked near the River Vooksi, northeast of Summa, and at Taipale, at the extreme eastern end of the isthmus front. The Russians also attempted to turn the Finnish flanks by crossing the ice of both the Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga, it was said. stadium or some kind of municipal has no political significance and does failed, the Finns asserted, the Russians losing 72 tanks, which would be the greatest one-day bag of these machines since the war began.

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The rail bus hit two freight cars

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d basketers strongly opposed to a third term"
Page A-14 and that "in reply he (Farley) has regards as assurance that Mr. Roosevelt will not be a candidate." The World-Telegram's story continues:

"Mr. Farley's intimates said Mr. Page B-12 Farley agreed to the use of his Page B-12 name (in the Massachusetts Page B-12 primary) only after deciding to take









Menzies Hails Safe Arrival Of Anzac Force at Suez

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 12 (A).-Prime Minister R. G. Menzies announced today the safe arrival of Australian and New Zealand forces at Suez, Egypt. The voyage across All these attacks and attempts thousands of miles of open Southern seas was proclaimed as triumph of empire organization.

Although there was no estimate of the number of troops in today's statement, the government announced last November that an expeditionary force of 20,000 men was to leave for the front soon. Embarkation of Australian forces,

it was disclosed, had been at various ports of the dominion, and the pubic was unaware of any mass movement of troops to take up positions near the zone of the European war. Transports carrying the New Zealanders, it was said, had joined the Australian contingent at a secret rendezvous at sea. The safe conduct of the troops was regarded as a notable feat in which the Australian Navy and Army shared honors with the merchant marine.

President Congratulates Emperor of Japan President Roosevelt today sent

congratulations to Emperor Hirohito of Japan on the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire Mr. Roosevelt said: "Upon the occasion of this memorable anniversary, I am happy to

extend my sincere good wishes for the welfare of your majesty and your

Attempt, Farley Said to Believe

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The World-Telegram says "Postmaster General Farley has told Mr. Roosevelt he is

Page B-13 intention of being a candidate for Page B-16 the third time."